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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1932

JURY REBUKED BY JUDGE; ACQUITTED DRIVER OF A BUS

Physician Testified Charles Branigan Was Intoxicated

"SYMPATHY SWAYED"

Defendant Told: "It Is Men Like You Who Should Know Better'

mony warranted a conviction, but in- knowledge of the crime, was arrested stead it looks as though you were early today in a small house in Los swayed by sympathy," was the rebuke Angeles to which he had moved from to a jury in criminal court of Bucks Glendale the day after the murder. County yesterday made by President Judge Hiram H. Keller when eight ed by a quarrel last June between Guy women and four men acquitted and the world adventurer, traced him Charles B. Branigan, 33, a Philadel- through a friend to his hiding place phia passenger bus chauffeur of driv- Bursting into the unlighted house, de ing while under the influence of in- tectives spotted Guy with their flashtoxicating liquor but directed that he lights. "Stick 'em up." they ordered.

men who drive passenger buses daily. alibi. must have been swayed considerably booked "under investigation of murby sympathy and not by the evidence der.

In the trial, Dr. J. Fred Wagner, well known Bristol physician, testified | Columbia, Dec. 8-Fortified with that he had examined Branigan who warrants issued today, state police was brought to his office by State centered their efforts upon a search Detective Investigating Bech-Highway Patrolman Otto B. Diehm, of for two men known in Columbia as South Langhorne. Dr. Wagner told underworld characters who, it is bethe Court and jury that a complete lieved, may be able to solve the Mountexamination of the man revealed in no ville National Bank hold-up yesterday. uncertain manner that Branigan was The pair sought for questioning are MYSTERY TO THE POLICE undoubtedly under the influence of William Hancock and Claire Branigan, liquor and was not in a fit condition both of Columbia. to drive an automobile.

where he and James Dougherty, an- tablishment operated by Branigan. at a roast pork dinner and had been gunmen who escaped in automobiles, drinking "home brew" three or more changing clothing as they fled and bottles. Branigan was arrested on the then abandoning the car a few miles night of October 30th near South away

Defense counsel, Webster S. Achey, of Doylestown, cross-examined Dr. when he testified that when a person the Collier bill. has just one drink of any kind of alco- Hostility toward the proposal to to acquit the defendant because of the mittee on the opening day. other family with a jobless father.

BOY SCOUT CAKE SALE

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will hold a Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will hold a COUNTY CLUB WOMEN Mill street formerly occupied by Mr. Smoyer. At the regular meeting Monday the troop was visited by Scout Commissioner David Neal and presented with a gold star for work during November, an extra star being presented for the best record of any troop in the district for the month. The boys are now working for a third star, given for the best record of any troop in the county.

GRASS FIRE

A grass fire for a time threatened gathered at the Fountain House, here, "Was it the same slayer that snuffed of the P. R. R. at Penn Valley. houses at Maple Beach yesterday as Tuesday. Session, over which Mrs. out the life of Bechtel, who took De- out the life of Bechtel, who took De- well equipped for the job, but lacking the fields were burned off. The porch Arthur F. Hagar, Langhorne, presided, tective Croskey's life?" police asked and the Bristol Pike is also closed, a Mrs. Katherine K. Kline, and Samuel the disbursements were \$32,295.61. of the property occupied by Mr. Wool- was called to discuss work of the fed- each other. "Was the trail in the hunt detour over the Bordentown Road be- E. Hellings. man caught fire. Bristol Consolidated eration and make plans for the coming for the church worker's slayer getting ing used. Fire Department stood by to protect other property after extinguishing the Mr.

blaze at the Woolman place. CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods



LATEST NEWS -Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

ARREST MURDER SUSPECT

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 8-An ennity born in Buenos Aires which flamed in Panama and led a trail to this tangled water front, today brought inder arrest William James "Curly" Guy, 28, as a suspect in the yacht murder of Captain Walter Wander-

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 8 .- "The testi- Guy, who stoutly denied he had any Detectives, following a clue afford-

"I've got 'em up," he replied. "I know what you want me for, I have been ex-When Branigan was called before pecting someone to come for me since the bar of the Court and ordered to I read in the papers you were looking pay the costs, Judge Keller, in no un- for me. I was just waiting developcertain terms, told him that "it is men ments and would have given myself just like you, who should know better; up in a couple of days. I have a good

The members of your jury certainly Guy was brought here today and

SEARCH FOR BANK ROBBERS

Hancock was recently released from Branigan admitted on the witness the Lancaster County Prison and was stand that he had taken a couple of once held for the murder of Dominic drinks at a friend's home in Trenton Logan in December of 1930 in an esother chauffeur, had been entertained The hold-up yielded \$8,000 to the

BEER AND WINE FIGHT

examining alleged drunken drivers from 3.2 percent beer movement was The detective met his death from stabs Eighteenth Dynasty, 1400 B. C." This shy, Richard Hubbard; Oke Stimson, brought before him by the State High- being awaited quietly by some mem- of an ice pick wielded by an infuri- is the translation of an inscription on who isn't, William Armstrong; Caroway Patrol officers. He argued to the bers of the House "wet bloc" as the ated negro, witnesses to a row be- one of two ancient Egyptian scarabs line, Tom's aunt, Juel Wiltshire; Anjury that it was his own personal House Ways and Means Committee tween the pair said. opinion that the doctor was wrong opened the second day's hearing on The negro, George Green, alias Su-tural History. Other gifts received by Goldman; Sylvia Webster, Tom's pet

influence of intoxicating liquor." De- was plainly indicated in a question South Philadelphia early today, but period unearthed in France. fense counsel also appealed to the jury asked by some members of the com-

fact that he would lose his job as a Representative O'Connor, Democrat bus driver if convicted and that his of New York, co-author of the O'Conlicense to drive a car would be re- nor-Hull beer bill voted on last year, voked, ending up his plea with the ap- declared Congress must take the matpeal that Branigan had a wife and ter in its own hands and levy a highthree youngsters at home to take care er tax than suggested by the brewer. of, and conviction would mean an- The committee plans to receive expert testimony today upon what constitutes non-intoxicating beer.

Department Chairmen Meet | witnessed the affair. It is upon their at Doylestown

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 8.—Officers County Federation of Women's Clubs, muttered curse.

women to a Club Institute to be held in the Philomusian Club House. Dec. 13th from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. At this meeting a quiz on club facts will be meeting a climax the bridge over the rail-to the brid meeting a quiz on club facts will be found on his body leading police to ed pipes will be placed and the stream Students' League of Many conducted. Those wishing to accept believe for a time that perhaps it was will be crossed at grade. the invitation may notify Mrs. Charles a hex murder. A crescent shaped Traffic on the main line of the Penn-M. R. Whitely, 28 North 50th street, wound with a mark resembling an eye sylvania Railroad was held up for

meeting of the Southeastern District were found unless Detective Croskey old high wooden bridge spanning the to be held at St. Paul's Reformed had uncovered them. His death further tracks at Penn Valley. One end of the Church, Reading, Friday, January 20. complicated the solution of the crime. bridge was badly damaged. Mrs. Hagar urged the women to buy the State Federation year book which

contains a fund of information. become better acquainted with borough, county and State governments by Tullytown over Harriman, 27-20. red by the bridge which was condemnand regret was expressed that the Second game, Odd Fellows 37, Tully- ed a few weeks ago. house furnishings, it was announced were given in a number of clubs. The drama department of the Yardley Civic club received first prize in the Civic club received first prize in the ATTENDED AUXILIARY MEETING bridge and it was blazing so fiercely Little Theatre contest in Trenton. Pe-Federation is offering a prize of \$10 to spent Monday in Philadelphia attend- trains on both sides of the span. (Continued on Page 4)

Pedestrians Three



The name of Walker is a big one, whether it is that of New York's ex-Mayor or New Jersey's famous "Toy Bulldog," Mickey Walker. Here is the first picture of Jimmy Walker, with his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Walker. Jimmy, who is 8 months old, is named for former Mayor James J. Walker.

STABBED TO DEATH PROBING MURDER

tel Murder Meets Same Fete

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8-(INS)-Another mystery slaying today further clouded the mysterious death of Norman R. Bechtel, Mennonite church worker, stabbed to death here almost

The latest death, that of Detective Htterly.

Michael G. Croskey, 39, who had been The puzzled over the slaying of the church wells Heights. man. Both were stabbed to death. However, in Croskey's death there ap-Washington, D. C., Dec. 8-A fight peared none of the weird markings

failed to effect his capture.

Croskey told friends only last night prior to his death that "the trail was garage in West Philadelphia in the son on the Hastings ranch. It spends finity, Wayne Fry. same neighborhood where Bechtel's most of its time on the front veran- This play is the first in a number street, Philadelphia.

floor of the garage and plunged an ice the house and out of the back door. pick into his throat. The jugular vein was severed, but Croskey staggered to the street where he collapsed with the CONSIDER BRIDGE PLANS deadly weapon protruding from his ARRANGE YEAR'S WORK throat. He died as passersby tried to

> Three boys, Lester Smith, 14, Joseph story that police base their hunt for Sugarfoot.

"I've got you now. You're not going to get away," the negro is quoted as OLD BRIDGE AFIRE Mr. Hellings had been in ill health for saying. Then he flung the sleuth to

TULLYTOWN GAMES

chairmen the women were urged to herome better according to the floor enthused a large audience Tues-

Stratford Hotel.

ELEMENTARY GROUP PRINCIPALS MEET AT SOUTHAMPTON

Many Timely Topics Are Presented; Some Open for Discussion

MR. HAMMOND PRESIDES

County Superintendent and Two Assistants Are Present

Twenty-six members of the Lower Bucks County Elementary Principals' Group gathered in the public school at Upper Southampton yesterday afternoon to participate in and listen to timely discussions relative to school

M. P. Hammond, president of the group, and principal of South Langhorne school, presided. The county superintendent's office was represented by the superintendent, J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown, and his two assistants, A. C. Rutter and C. E. Boehm.

A number of the members presented topics, opening some for discussion. Among those from the lower part of the county taking part, were: Henry Morgan, Croydon; and Walter Miller,

Subjects included: "The elementary chool, its administration and classification of pupils;" "Problems in pro- | AN cedure, classification, punishment, differences in classification, adjustments 'The parallel course.'

committee, to be in charge of future success. programs, include: M. P. Hammond, A. Jackson, Miss Tacie R. Satterthwaite, Miss Kathleen R. Gift, John R. Bixler, George Itterly, Mrs. Helen J. Cornell. From this committee a revision committe was named, including: Miss Satterthwaite, chairman; Mrs. Cornell, Miss Gift, Messrs. Bixler and

The next meeting will take place assigned to the Bechtel case only a February 8th, at four p. m., in Benfew days ago, left police even more salem Township high school, Corn-

SCARAB OF ANCIENTS

donated to the Field Museum of Na- thony Arsdale, Tom's father, Albert garfoot, 47, an ex-convict, is being the museum recently included prehis- aversion, Mary Palowez; Dean Marsought by every policeman in the city. toric bronze implements from Pergia low, dean of the college, Elwyn Neitholic beverage that "he is under the make legal naturally fermented wine Two raids were made on homes in and prehistoric flints of the Solutrain zel; Peaches Carter, Oke's present

DEER ME!

dah of the ranch house. When strang- of years to be produced entirely by William Roberts, Jr., 18, Perkasie, The slayer hurled his victim to the ers appear, the animal goes through school talent. It will be given one and Anna Agnes Frank, 19, Perkasie. have the case continued for the term

AT CONFERENCE TODAY Frank H. Hellings, Jr.,

Twenty - Three Officers and Graham, 15, and Theodore Jones, 9, Working Out Details for New Structure at Penn Valley

the floor of the garage and stabbed A conference of engineers is being the hospital just this week. and chairmen of departments, Bucks him three times before he fled with a held in Harrisburg today to consider plans for a new bridge over the tracks Headley Manor Fire Company of a balance in the treasury of \$2,436.83, campaign, in which the behind

Mrs. Hagar read a communication Bechtel's body was found in the rear considered today is to eliminate the and will take place Saturday at two house, \$1,476.75; road labor, \$3,453; icine-show barker, practically oozing from Mrs. J. Bertram, president of the of a vacant dwelling in Germantown canal bridge and to carry the road to p. m., with burial in Tullytown Ceme-trucking and teaming, \$2,898; sand, personality, who is an exact double Philomusian Club, Phila., inviting the last January. He breathed his last as the left of the present route and to tery, under direction of the H. S. Rue tar, cinders and gravel, \$2,921.07; ma-for their man. They press him into

had been carved upon his forehead. nearly a half hour yesterday afternoon Announcement was also made of the No definite clues to his slayer ever while firemen fought a blaze on the Grass was being burned in a field

along the tracks and the blaze got out In the reports of the department Two fast games on the Tullytown of control. Morrisville firemen were

that the divisional railroad heads A baby boy weighing 10 pounds was rental of equipment, \$73.

the club having the largest percentage ing the meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Firemen pumped water from the A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Liabilities of the township are listed of women having had a health examin- Atlantic Deeper Waterways, Bellevue- canal and extinguished the flames be- Joseph Giagnacova, 300 Lafayette thus: County commissioner, \$2,784.14; fore they spread to nearby buildings. street, at the same hospital, last night.

LEADING LADY



VIVIAN GREEN

The vivacious leading lady in the which is to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening. She

'GIRL-SHY," COMEDY, TO BE STAGED TOMORROW

Three-Act Play Will Be Pro- December 15duced Entirely by School Talent

EXCELLENT CAST

The high school show, "Girl-Shy of classification, classification of pu- will be presented tomorrow night in pils of low intelligence quotient;" the school auditorium. The cast, un- Dec. 21-'Administration of attendance;" | der supervision of Miss Thomas, has "Chronological age as a basis for clas- been practicing faithfully every night sification;" "Tripartite grouping;" for the last three weeks. All is in readiness: the various committees Members named to the executive have been acting upon plans to insure

"Girl-Shy" is a three-act comedy the action of which takes place at the time of a college commencement. Handsome "Tom" Arsdale is graduating from college, well known as a woman- hater. Fascinating "Babs" Sanford wishes to meet Tom, but she realizes he is too shy, so she trades places with the "professional cleaner." Tom's father comes to the graduation with his choice for Tom's wife, and a Dec. 23general mix-up ensues. A whirlwind of mirth comes to you by way of Oke Stimson, Alfred and Chuck Mayo.

The cast consists of the following weakness, Laura Cameron; Asma, the wash-lady, Evelyn Ross; Birdie Lagetting hot," as he tried to solve the MERRITT, B. C.—(INS)—Frighten- self, Vivian Green; Alfred Tennyson delphia.

night, so don't miss an evening of splendid entertainment. Tickets can be purchased from any high school TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS make the undertaking a success.

Frank H. Hellings, Jr., son of Frank H., and the late Kate King Hellings, died in Philadelphia yesterday at the age of 31 years. The late SHOW A CASH BALANCE

Funeral from the residence of the ters, Samuel Patterson, \$814; Jasper a possibility, they suddenly change It is reported that the plan to be father of the deceased will be private, Lorimer, \$1,038.25; Russell Stack- their minds when they discover a med

only, tomorrow evening, at 7.45.

riodic health examinations were urged Mrs. Henry Rue, Edgely, and Mrs. found it necessary to turn off the elecand it was announced that the State Walter F. Leedom, 254 Radcliffe street, tric current and also to halt steam roe street, at Harriman Hospital last given at \$6,000; valuation of personal evening.

COMING EVENTS

Play, "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," staged at South Langhorne Casino, 8.00 p. m., by senior class of Langhorne high

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary at Newportville fire station.

Card party by Daughters of America, 58, in F. P. A. hall.

Play, "Girl Shy," staged by Bristol high school students in Bristol high school auditorium.

pices of Official Board, Harriman M. E. Church. Dance by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

December 11dance, at St. Ann's auditorium.

sored by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

ley Manor Fire Co.

Dance committee.

Confetti dance by Donna Antonietta Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, in Mutual Aid Hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting of ladies of Anchor Yacht Club, Christmas party. Social night by Daughters of Amer-)

ica, Council 58, in F. P. A. hall. Card party of American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

Card party by P. O. of A. in F. P. A.

School Association, for school dicted for murder. Edgely, eight o'clock.

H. in A. O. H. hall.

Sunday School Christmas Entertain-

Auxiliary, at Dr. Fox's home.

ton Presbyterian Church. December 26-Snow dance, semi-formul, at St. guilty.

Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

Needlework Guild. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel B. Span, 24, of 230 South men were members of the Grand Jury. verne, a movie aspirant, Helen Mor- Fourth street, Philadelphia, and Nan J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Bristol attorney ganti; Barbara Sanford (Babs), her- Pearlman, 21, of 9133 F street, Phila- who will defend Arnwine, was in

Bechtel mystery. Then came news of ed by hunters, a deer has taken up its Murgatoyd, the college poet, Herman William D. Bobb, 23, of 4040 Neilson former chief of police of Bristol, who his death. He was fatally stabbed in a domicile at the home of Joseph Gled-Smith; Chuck Mayo, Birdie's late af-Sammler, 22, of 2164 East Letterly tive in the case by the Arnwine de

MAKE ANNUAL REPORT

Dies After Long Illness Give Detail Report of Receipts and Disbursements During Past Year

a number of years, but was taken to The annual statement of the super- has been a prominent stage personal visors of Bristol Township for the ity for three decades The deceased was a member of year ending December 5, 1932, shows The picture deals with a presidentia Edgely. In addition to his father he is as of November 30th. The total re-

Disbursements include: Road mas-

Nations at S. Langhorne treasurer, Burlington-Bristol Bridge, alters everything \$1,337.43; state treasurer, road re-SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 8.—An- pairs, \$480.57; tax collector's commis- candidate and his double. Miss Colother opportunity of hearing the Stu- sion, \$607.69; gas and oil, \$320.44; in- bert is the daughter of an ex-presi dent's League of Many Nations from terest on bonds, \$133.36; sinking fund dent of whom the two Cohans are the Practical Bible Training Institute, liability insurance, \$900; bridge re-enamored, and for whom they battle. Binghampton, N. Y., is to be given pairs, \$396.91; Penna. R. R. bridge. Durante is the barker's buddy. His here, as the senior league is coming to \$7,500; township fire companies, Oaklihurst Chapel for one service \$3,000; treasurer's commission. \$301.41; secretary's salary, \$301.41; The league is made up of 14 young repairs to machinery and equipment, vein people who are dressed in costumes \$71.12; compensation insurance, representing different countries and \$637.97; sewer installation and canal varied phases of living. They sing, bridge, \$1,809.09; taking over roads, speak on very interesting themes, \$349; rentals, preparation of duplicate, Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, who and play. The program has been given filing fees and miscellaneous, \$269.82. has been spending several days in

and real estate, \$4,365,713.75.

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INDICT ARNWINE FOR GIRL'S MURDER WHICH HE ADMITS

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Newtown Foundryman Does Not Show the Least Nervousness

TRIED IN, FEBRUARY

"Olde Colony Dinner" under aus- Former Police Chief Here Is Working On The Case

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 8.—The Bucks Play, "The Impersonator," and County Grand Jury at the December iterm of criminal court yesterday indicted Charles Arnwine, 25-year-old Card party in I, O. O. F. hall, spon- Newtown foundry worker, on a charge of murder

The twice-married, self-confessed Card party and dance at Dick's Hall, killer of Frances Maria Rempfer, 15-Edgely, at 8 p. m., benefit of Head- | year-old Newtown High School sophomore, was just as self-composed and Card party in the Knights of Colum- cool as the foreman of the Grand bus home, given by the Snow Jury read off "a true bill" as he has been ever since he confessed to the cold-bloded murder in the office of

District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn a week ago last Sunday. Arnwine told officers that he shot the Rempfer girl through the left breast with a 32-caliber pistol and then placed her body under a mattress in Double Woods, near Newtown-the first part of a suicide pact-which he declared he lacked the nerve to go through with. He could not get up courage to kill himself, he told police.

Handcuffed to County Detective Antonio Russo and Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner, Arnwine was brought from his cell in the County Prison to the Court House at 2.30 p. m. Thirty min-Christmas Party given by Edgely utes later he was on his way back, in

children in St. Paul's Chapel, He did not flinch in the least bit as Judge Calvin S. Boyer instructed the Turkey card party staged by A. O. Grand Jury on the charge of murder after District Attorney Eastburn ask-

ed leave to present the bill. "Your inquiry resolves itself into a ment in First Baptist Church, very simple one," Judge Boyer told three-act play, "Bird's Christmas the Grand Jury. "You must determine whether the evidence before you Card party, benefit of Harriman shows that the person charged, volun-Hospital, directed by Ladies' tarily killed another person. If you find that to be the case, it will be sufficient for you to return a true bill. Christmas entertainment at Edding- You are not to try the case or to establish to what extent and what de-

gree the person charged might be ed to their seats in the court room Initiation of Daughters of America, crowded by this time with curiosity seekers seeking a "look" at the ac cused Arnwine. Claude Trauger, Fern-Card party, benefit of Newportville dale hotel keeper and foreman of the Grand Jury, announced "a true bill," and the finding was recorded by The odore Yochum, clerk of Quarter Ses sions Court. Five women and sixteen

court. Nearby was John J. McGuckin,

Although no motion was made to as yet, Mr. Kilcoyne stated yesterday that it will not be tried until the first or second week of criminal court in

"Phantom President" Is Here for Two-Night Run

"The Phantom President," a political comedy featuring George M. Co han, Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante, opens tonight at the Grand Theater for two evenings. It is Co-

scenes wire-pullers select a candidate

the personality to win votes.

The entire story is done in a comedy

RETURNS WITH DEER

Pike County hunting deer, returned

All food orders will be given out at the Municipal Building on Friday morning, from nine until eleven o'clock. MISS NORA L. JONES.

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SOUTH'S POWER WANES

Before the South began unseatplums fell on southern states, promisfortune of fracturing his arm.

Master Louis Tomlinson had the daughter, Joan, were Sunday dinner Louis Lucisano had the misfortune guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winch. to burn his foot, painfully injuring it. valuable vote-getting bugaboo. vey Fries on the death of her sister, tained Mr. and Mrs. John Knod Mr. sick list

The Roosevelt administration will find a different situation. No longer does the South have a monopoly of the older Democratic members of congress from point of service, and the 1932 Democratic sweep gave the non-southern states a larger numerical strength in Congress than that of the Southern

Should the great East, West and Middle West political divisions agree on a slate they could name the speaker of the House, fill the important offices of party whip and chairman of the committee of the whole and of chairman of the committees wielding the most power. In any event, there will be a greater division of chairmanships and other places of power among all states than ever before under a Demo--eratic administration,

That G. O. P.-crushing landslide by the forces of Democracy last month disposed, perhaps for all time, of one of the oldest and most effective of Republican bugaboos as well as the southern strangle-hold on national Democratic administrations. Politically the country isn't

TECHNOLOGY AND BRIDGE

bad enough when it throws 12,000,-000 people out of work but when it

place for the invention of laborsaving machines. There are already tongues for the good of the land and the peace of mind

any new device which supplants the word for the reception the electric circles. That reception was an ad-

chine has yet been brought forth thing for which all will give thanks except the players who talk a good game of bridge. And yet such a machine would be no more welcome to them than to their partners.

New York is staging a six-day bi-

ably were happy enough if he looked anything like Clark Gable.

The Bristol Courier News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Jr., entertain d members of her sewing class at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett ent

"Teternational News Service has the following an operation at the Episco- ville Fire Company will hold a card gained entrance in that manner. delphia home Saturday following a Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heidt and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman, Newtown, visit at the McGahan home, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheffler and Viola Rice and son, of near Philadel- visiting relatives here last week. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932 | Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at delphia, were Sunday visitors

ing its veteran members of Con- Mr. and Mrs. George Mahr, Bridge- Valley. gress after the 1928 Republican ton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pirmann, sweep a Democratic house in Wash- day guests of Mry Mary Lockson visitors of Mr and Mrs. Charles Ever Health will be held in the mosting

al honors Southward. Most of the at Beavertown, deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and Friday evening.

viding northern Republicans with a Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson enter- Little Louise Doan has been on the

SYNOPSIS

Dr. John Wolfe, old Dr. Montague

Threadgold's assistant, is stunned

at the unsanitary conditions he

finds in the smug little town of

Navestock. Wolfe realizes his

greatest fight in ridding the town

of pollution will be in overcoming

the resentful attitude of the people

themselves who seem perfectly sat-

isfied with their mode of living. He

encounters his first obstacle in the

person of Jasper Turrell, the

brewer, who objects to Wolfe taking a sample of his well water for

analysis. Undaunted by opposition, Wolfe continues his researches and

prepares a map of the town's un-

Banitary areas. The one bright spot

in Navestock is the home of Mrs.

ways sure of a welcome. When Mrs.

Mascall is too ill to go to Flemyng

Court to pay her dues of three

dozen eggs to the Lord of the

Manor, Wolfe offers to accompany

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Wolfe had been writing a pre-

"And Bob had better take this.

'You! Oh, come along; what fun!

I see no reason why I couldn't go

I bet I'll find more eggs than you

will. And Sally can get tea."

They left Mary Mascall smiling

In her chair. She was one of those

women who could enjoy the playfulness of life, even in the mids

of an attack of asthma. Jess might

rush out on one of her escapades

ings of "dearest mamma."

and her mother would laugh over

In the porch Wolfe picked up

"Yes, you can carry it," said

"Madam, your very humble ser-

tion and the note that Wolfe had

written to Dr. Threadgold at Nave-

and-twenty and the tall girl of six-

teen plunged in among the outbuildings and stacks of Moor Farm

Jess made for the largest of the

She did not unlatch the byre gate,

but was over it with the flick of

Jess in a wild revolt against crino

the skirt. Mrs. Mascall had abetted Only-

of tent could have trampled like Miss Jess."

ed mere Nature, and vaulted after self-conso

yellow with straw.

"Come along."

eattle sheds.

stock. The serious man of eight-lface

He made her a grave bow.

played the sweet angel with bleat- ling over the gate.

the fat pony and take the prescrip- ing amid the straw.

the picturesque complexity that be- be very careful."

where you might wade knee-deep corners, and narrow ways between

lines. No girl walking in a species You are a sweet young woman,

Jess Mascall over the yellow straw. She laughed, and flushed mo-

As for climbing gates! Wolfe bless- mentarily with a touch of sudden corn

"You ought to be handicapped." that. We've got three dozen and a "And you call yourself a man!" half. And there's the tea bell."

Cattle sheds abounded, clean, white- a cart wheel as a ladder.

doors let one into huge, cool in- like this - see

through chinks in the walls, and waste time.

her young daughter, Jess.

egg hunting."

Mary Mascall where Wolfe is al-

Epworth League business meeting Mrs. William Rochelle, Alabama

phia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Keen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Mr. Spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Newportville, were Sunday guests of and Mrs. Louis Paone, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rue, Oxford Mrs. Angelo Napoli and family were

by WARWICK DEEPING

Jess was over the gate with a flick of the skirt and Dr. Wolfe soon

ng over the gate.

"Here—one, two, three—"

for the occasion, came round from the stable with the red-wheeled gig.

"I say, wait a moment, let me The farm labourers had gathered

"Well, look then, don't stand of the house, each man carrying a

"I was feeling sorry for that crook, or pole. Jess had gone to her

She came up, laughing in his There was a sort of grumbling

He looked down at her from ried the basket of eggs, decorated

"Am I? It's nice of you to say merry month o' May."

green skirt, and green stockings.

Resting against her bosom she car-

with red and green ribbons and

The men held up their lanterns.

nd louted to her with quaint grav-

"God keep thee, good Mistress."

"May the beasts be fat in your

fields, and the bins packed full o'

"God's blessing on thee-and the

it and share in the girl's spirit, the recess below it being a favour-[house very sedately

Mrs. Mascall had no particular likite haunt of matronly-minded hens. The Whispering Court at Fleming for your Goody Two-Shoes Child, who darned stockings, was fled in absurd terror, flustered clock, and at eight Joe Munday,

fussily and piously sentimental, and round Wolfe's legs, and flew cack- the carter, dressed in a black coat

Bob was sent to the stable with Wolfe made a dash for the far joined the white-smocked group Wolfe's horse, and told to saddle corner, and pounced on an egg ly-under the cypresses.

that were jumbled together with Where's the basket? You'll have to strolling theatre, waiting for the

longs to old towns. Great black "I'll walk like an old maid. Just ing that he made these men un-

teriors where sunlight crept in "Oh, you great silly! We mustn't in Mrs. Mascall's room. Presently

sparrows fluttered about the beams. They adventured into all manner there was a tapping at the window. There was the red-brick granary, of dim interiors, dark and musty "Listen to't."

in golden grain or be weighed on the stacks. Jess knew the idiosyn- The labourers ranged themselves

the sack-weighing machine in the crasies of all the Manor Farm hens, on either side of the stone-paved

corner. There was the wagon shed, There was one that persisted in path. Wolfe stood back from them where the swallows built; the cake- laying her eggs on an old sheep- a little, and nearer the gate. He saw

house, a queer, dark, fragrant place skin that had been thrown into the porch door open, and Sally, the

with its cake breaker ready to re- the tool loft in the wagon shed. maid, standing there, holding her duce the brown slabs to fragments. Wolfe was made to scramble, using skirts back proudly to let her lady

washed loggias with sunlit yards "Done, by George! Dusty knees closk with the hood turned up, a

"I didn't mean you were poor.

"Just a touch of sympathy, eh?

She made for the long manger, They walked back to the farm- Copyright, 1932, by Robert M. McBride & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

"Poor Doctor Wolfel"

-and no egg!'

Rudolph Cook is very ill at his Wilson, Philadelphia, Saturday,

Charles Haefner, Cyras E. Smith, Club." Eight games of pinochle were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Keen spent 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heidt and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman, Newtown, was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rue, Oxford Mrs. Angelo Napoli and family were Edward Ambler, Buffalo, N. Y., i visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pa- visiting George R. Ambler and family.

ington sent most of the congression—

day guests of Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Godfrey Cook is spending some time

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day guests of Mrs. Mary Jackson.

From in the Tullytown Fire House,

LANGHORNE

Mrs. George H. Cliff was hostess to the Monday card club on December

The house of Albert Darrah, West Maple avenue, and also that of Howard Comly, East Maple avenue, have had fresh coats of paint.

Miss Elizabeth Boal, who underwent an appendicitis operation at Temple University Hospital, November 28, is getting along nicely.

Johnson, and stole two Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Franknd rims from the car belonging ford, were calling in town, Sunday. Mrs. Case, Flemington, N. J., is visstolen. The thief or iting Myron W. Harris, Esq., and Mrs.

The Epworth League of the M. E. own Volunteer Fire Depart- Church will give a play "One Minute

here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Labenz, daughters, Dorothy and Alice, Phila-phia, were visitors with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Morrell and son, Garrett, have returned from

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Trenton avenue, entertained Sunday,

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son, Leslie, Bath street, were Sunday

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GO ELSEWHERE TO VISIT

Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, is spending two days Rubertone, Lincoln avenue. in Philadelphia, with friends and rela-

rison street, and Dorothy Levers, West Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 346 Jack-Bristol, were Monday guests of Mr. son street. and Mrs. Thomas Lomasney, Trenton,

Mrs. K. L. Robbins and Miss Esther Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells and chil-Lawrence, Jefferson avenue, were dren, Dorothy, George and Robert, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- West Philadelphia. liam Sharkey, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Halpin, 321 Hayes street, will be a Sunday guest of Miss Louspent Monday in Trenton, N. J., visit-fella Thorsen, Jefferson avenue. ing Mrs. Harold C. Davis.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. spend a day this week with Mr. and Spencer Brown, 225 West Circle, in Mrs. Michael Keating, 708 Corson Oak Lane, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. street

Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jack- Glenn West, Wood street, and Guy son street, spent Wednesday in Col- West, Garden street, left Sunday for a lingdale, visiting Mrs. Laura Crewe. | week's gunning trip in the vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 Shippensburg Taft street, spent a day this week in IN AND NEAR PHILADELPHIA

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and son Harley, 316 guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cray, Jackson street, in Doylestown, as Wissinoming. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fell. Mrs. Maurice Hellyer, Cedar street, Harry Ratcliffe, 905 Garden street, and Mrs. Erma Minkema, Edgely, were

was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mrs. Sneade, Phila-Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Pitman, N. J. delphia. On Tuesday, Mrs. Hellyer Miss Anna Archer, Mill street, was and Mrs. Minkema visited Mrs. Bera Monday dinner guest of friends in roden, Jenkintown.

ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF BRISTOLIANS Guests over the week-end of the Misses Catherine and Eleanor Weik, Otter street, will be the Misses Elean-

or Fallon and Marie McDonald, Over- Sunday School Class Taught The Misses Ethel and Marie Hagney, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday in Bristol visiting Miss Marie Metz, 348 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm, 227 Mon- hostess last evening to members of roe street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. her Sunday School class of Bristol M. George Weiland, Miss Ida Weiland, E. Church. Bingo was the feature of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pulch and Miss the evening and the proceeds of the Miriam Pulch, Narberth, and Mr. and party are to be used at the annual Mrs. William Betz and Vance Betz, Christmas party for the poor.

Miss Margaret Spangler, German- Risser, Marian Rogers, Helen Simons, town, will be a week-end visitor of Marian Walters, Marian Arensmeyer, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Helen Taylor, Carrie Rapp, Verna Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue. Milnor, Sara Milnor; Messrs. Harold

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary McCon- Coombs, Floyd Hunt, William Tyndall, omy, 318 Lafayette street, were Mr. Theodore Praul, John Black; Mr. and John Welsh and daughter, Mrs. Russell Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, May-Stoneback, Jr., Bristol; John Lynn, fair, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgely; Henry Streicker, Cornwells William Maxwell, Monroe street.

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KINDERGARTEN TOT

IS SURPRISED ON HIS

NATAL ANNIVERSARY

Prizes were awarded to Mary Elizabeth Finnegan, Robert Burton, Myron Mrs. Carroll Craig and children, O'Reilley, Clarence Stabley, and Jo-Carroll, Jr., and Marilyn, Tonawanda, seph Beck, for games. Each girl re-The Misses Dorothy Cochran, Har- N. Y., are paying a lengthy visit to ceived a ball, and the boys were given

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PUTTING THE "MAD" IN MADIGAN IS RISKY

By Ralph B. Jordan (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8-(INS)-Discipline is just as important to a football team as to an army.

That's the theory of Edward P (Slip) Madigan, coach of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, and he had his discipline, even if it meant losing his four best players, two of them All-American selections.

Madigan proved his seriousness seven years ago by "firing" half of his line the night before the importantto him-Santa Clara game and put on an even more convincing demonstration recently in dealing with a quartette of stars who "missed" the St. Mary's special out of Los Angeles Officers Are Chosen For after the University of California, at Los Angeles, battle.

The erring gridders at Los Angeles were Angel Brovelli, fullback, and Mike Steponovich, guard, both selected as All-American timber, and Charlie Baird, the Gaels' best halfback, and Garry Vivaldi, their star

"What are you fellows doing here?" Madigan coldly inquired of them when they showed up on the Gael practice field the Monday after the Saturday train-missing.

The athletes stammered that they didn't understand.

"Well," Mr. Madigan made himself clear, "you're no longer on this squad," and turned to his business as worker in the organization: the amazed heroes went their way.

And Steponovich stayed "fired," although the others, after a week out in the cold, managed to win pardons, returning to the squad just in time to play the game of their lives in administering a trimming to Oregon, Brovelli especially shining at his best.

"Discipline is an essential in football and in life," spoke Madigan, "and these young athletes must learn that.' The late Percy Haughton at Har-

vard was very much like that; in fact, so much so that there never was any record of Harvard men missing trains. Haughton's word was law and he only said a thing once.

There was a time, for instance, when he sent a man in to tell Sam Felton, Harvard's great punter of that generation, to kick 35 yards, no more and, if possible, no less. But Mr. Felton's foot slipped or he had his mind on the Junior Prom or something, because he hauled off and let one go, 65 yards down the field. It was a beautiful effort and Mr. Felton was just beginning to assume a self congratulatory glow, when another player ran out from the sidelines. He tapped Mr. Felton on the shoulder and said that, believe it or not, he was substituting for Mr. Felton.

So the latter went, to the sidelines and silently took a seat on the bench. He was still sitting there three weeks later. He sat alone and ignored. Nobody paid the slightest attention, least of all Haughton. For another week, Mr. Felton donned his uniform every day, stood around for two hours, and silently disrobed. Then suddenly-

"You can kick 35 yards, if I tell you to, Felton, can't you?' It seemed that Felton not only could

but would-and the incident was

A. O. H. BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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Down the Bowling Alleys

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H. Ratcliffe	147	136	203-	486
Clark	151	148	164-	463
Maher				
R. Ratcliffe				
Terneson	157	123	155-	-435

Mrs. P. E. Tomlinson, 320 Jefferson avenue, has been confined to her home for a week with pleurisy.

Load of Oysters

FROM MAURICE RIVER COVE WILL BE AT THE

Bristol Steamboat Wharf **Today and Friday**

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



COUSINS SIX BOMBO IN-LAW BROTHERS

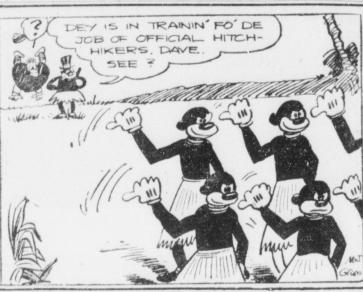
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Bristol Fathers' Ass'n.

Officers of the Bristol Fathers' As sociation were unanimously elected the high school auditorium.

Those chosen were:

secretary, Harold F. Hunter; treas- stopped in later for cards. arer, George King.

Executive committee: Harry Pope, Township Supervisors James F. Blanche, Jessie Betz and Walter Fagan.

Following committee was named to draft resolutions upon the death of Morris D. Harrison, long an active

and Dr. Frank Lehman.

Following the election the retiring president, Stanford K. Runyan wel- cate, 1932, \$34,925.71; errors of assess ization. * The organization has made wonderful progress under his direc- \$23,283.36; uncollected, \$10,021.82. tion and the meeting last night mark- Electric light account includes th ed the climax of a series of meetings following: which have been most interesting.

Champion tumblers from Herman's Physical Training Institute, Philadelphia, were present in large numbers \$561; collector's commission, \$17.18 and gave an exceptional program, as secretary and treasurer commission were also William J. Hermann, Jr., \$12.33; stationery and printing, \$16.27 Olympic tumbling champion, seven assessing and making duplicate times national tumbling champion, na- \$22.50. Balance, \$9.27. tional club swinging star and national Of the electric light duplicate for three weapon swordsman.

William Ferry, the frog man, a great hit.

for the occasion.

The large audience which taxed the Samuel Patterson and T. Russell capacity of the auditorium applauded Stackhouse time after time and was well pleased with the performance

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Frank Price, Logan, is making an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dellheim vis-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEI.

And You'll Jump Out of Bed is the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world cooks punk, don't swallow a lot of sall's, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewfing great and expect them to make you sudded ly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out foeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels ds liy. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the boy lels. Oss bloats up your stomach. You hay le a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CART ER'S

It takes those good, old CART ER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these, two pounds of bile flowing freely and make, you need to make a pound of the first two contain wond perful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, an maing when it comes to making the bile flow process. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for C arter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name C arter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. R sent a pubstitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

ited Mrs. Connor, Philadelphia, re- County Club Women

Miss Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dellheim at cards Wednesday eve

last night when the association met in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dellheim entertained at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Dellheim's birth-President, Richard French; vice- day. Guesta were: Mrs. George Knoll president, Roy F. Fry; recording sec- and son George, and Mrs. F. Price retary, Horace Schmidt; financial Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont

Make Annual Report

(Continued from Page 1) tar. \$4,218.65; Pennsylvania Green Rev. George Boswell, Doron Green Lane bridge, \$3,205.19; bonds outstanding, \$6,666.68.

Tax collector's statement: Dupli comed the newly-elected president, ment, \$861.95, collected, not on dupli-Mr. Runyan retires after three years cate, \$132.24. Total \$34,196. Five per of service as president of the organ- cent abatement to June 1st is given a \$890.92. Sum collected is listed at

> Receipts: Balance in treasury \$114.44; taxes, \$638.55. Disburse ments: by Philadelphia Electric Co.

1932, \$880.70, the sum of \$362.98 was made collected, leaving \$517.72 uncollected. The auditors were John C. Hamm, The Legion Cadets and the high W. S. Taylor, Charles E. Lancaster, school orchestra furnished the music Jr., with B. Frank Duffield, clerk. Supervisors are: Jasper Lorimer,

BRISTOL HIGH SCH00L

presents

"Girl Shy"

a comedy in three acts

Friday Dec. 9th

8.15 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission: Adults, 40c; School Children, 25c

Arrange Year's Work

(Continued from Page 1)

It was suggested that the term of forces that tend toward war. office of the County Federation VI- During the luncheon hour, Mrs. lace curtains at the window. She said

ation between June, 1932, and June, of tariffs, international trade and the as being fitted up with a lavatory and treatment in Hahnemann Hospital, forces that make for peace and the the walls painted in two shades of Philadelphia, returned home this

ficers be made to correspond with that Charles W. Swan, Perkasie, told of 90 per cent of the men in the peniten- CLASSIFIEDS ARE DEPENDABLE

Perkasie Women's Club to the State 25 years old. The international relations chair- Penitentiary at Gratersford, each time man, Miss Marion Longshore, Lang- learning more about the institution thorne, recommended to the women, than the time before. She described Mrs. Donald Follin, 574 Swain street, study classes for a greater knowledge one occupied cell which they visited who has been under observation and

green, two rag rugs on the floor and week.

of the State Federation which is three three visits made by members of the tiary are under 35 and many are not RETURNS HOME

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WEEK-ENID MEAT SPECIALS

Fresh Killed

Roasting or Ste wing		
Chickens 1 b	23c	
ROLLED VEAL ROAST	22c	
BREAST VEAL	12c	
BEST RIB ROAST	25c	
BEST CHUCK ROA ST	22c	
CROSS CUT ROAST	25c	
PORK LOIN ROAS' [16c	
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Armour's Large Skin-Back Hams h 11c

(Whole or Shank Half)		
LEGS LAMB	22c	
SHOULDERS LAMB	. 18c	
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	20c	
BONELESS POT ROAST	20c	
SOUP MEAT	10c	
NECK ENDS PORK LOINS	12c	
SHOULDERS PORK	12c	

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